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New Shoemaker

J. W. BAKER'S

MARTIN McLOUGHLIN,

Late of St. Louis, would be pleased to see everybody that wants a COMFORTABLE OR STYLISH FITTING BOOT OR SHOE.

He can fit any foot.

LOUIS McKENZIE and MILTON MARK

are still with J. W. Baker. Call and leave your measure with any one of the three and J. W. Baker will guarantee to fit and please you. Remember the place.

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The Primer-Nursery Little Folks

Do not take the Cuckoo Out. It is very

Nasty and will Make you Sick. Mamma

wants you to Take it so you Will be Sick

and can't go Out and Play with the other

Boys and Girls. If Mamma will give you

a Vegetable and a Goat, and a Pop

and Doll, then you may Take the Cuckoo

Out and it will not Hurt you.

II

This is a Bird Girl. She has Some

thing in her Hand. It is a Goat, and this

is a Goat Girl. She has a Bird in her

Hand. She has been Disappointed in

Love, and Desires to Die. She will Put

some of the Oil in the Store and Light it

with a Match. In about half a Minute

she will be Twanging a Gold Harp

among the Elect in Heaven.

III

What is this Nasty looking Object? It

is a Chew of Tobacco. O, how Naughty

it is to Use the Filthy Weed! It Makes

the teeth Black and Spoils the Parlor

Carpet. Go quick and Throw the Horrid

Stuff away. Put it in the Ice Cream

Freezer or in the Coffee Pot, where No

body can See. Little girls, you should

never Chew Tobacco.

IV

What Smells So. Has somebody been

Burning a Rag, or is there a Fire in the

Back yard? No, the Man is Smo-

king a Five Cent Cigar. The Cigar has

Breath on him like the Clumes of Nor-

mandy or a Saturated Cheese Factory.

It is a strong evidence to raise a Mortgage

or Lack a Postage Stamp. The Man will

chew a Piece of Assafetida by-and-by

to take the Taste of the Cigar out of his

Mouth.

The New York Evening Post,

which never sees any good in Mr.

Blaine, says he is likely to appear

in our history as one of those pre-

fessional candidates for the presiden-

cy who frequently seem within reach

of it, but never quite get there.

These "professional candidates"

were Clay and Webster in our ear-

lier, and Chase and Seward in our

later history. It is the kind of com-

pany that almost any man can well

afford to be in.

Since the downfall of the southern

Confederacy, Mr. Judah P. Benja-

min, formerly of New Orleans, "the

brains of the rebel government," has

enjoyed great prosperity as a lawyer

in England. Recently, in looking

over his list of cases, he found that

it included just half of all the suits

from the entire realm that were be-

fore the house of lords on appeal.

His wife and daughter now live in

Paris, the latter having married a

French army officer.

Never Give Up

If you are suffering with low and de-

pressed spirits, loss of appetite, general

debility, disordered blood, weak consti-

tution, headache, or any disease of a

debility, by all means, procure a bottle

of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised

to see the rapid improvement that will

follow; you will be inspired with new

life, strength and activity will return,

and your mind will cease, and hence-

forth you will rejoice in the praise of

Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle

by Hubbard & Swearingen.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts,

Scalds, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Itch-

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blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and

positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed

to give perfect satisfaction in every case.

Price 25 cents. For sale by

Hubbard & Swearingen.

Jan. 31, '92 to March 1, '94

Joy, Joy to the World!

If you are a man who looks in it he

has lost all his friends, but his horse

burned down and his house destroyed,

and he is a poor man, but he has a

What the Piano is For.

A mystery has been solved. A

citizen of the world has found out

what is the purpose of the modern

piano located in the modern parlor.

To be played on? What a stale and

preposterous suggestion! What su-

perlative nonsense. The mission of

the piano is two fold: it is to impart

dignity and stateliness to the house

hold, but chiefly it is to afford a

place for a young lady to sit idly

turning over the leaves of a black-